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(From the Chicago Tribune, Nov. 2)

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Sequel of the Vellowstone Expedicion—The Adventures of Hos. T. C. Everts, of Washten, D. C., in the Wilderness.

[From the Helena (Montana) Heraid.]

At last the lost man is found. After sudwing united hardships and privations for thirty mae days, with no other food but one enowhild and two little fish, this man has existed during all that time in the monards and whiterness of the Yellowstone country. For seven days the expedition scoured the country over for the missing member, but in yain. Not satisfied with this, one of the party. Mr. Gliette, with two cavatrymen, remained bearing to prosecute the search still further, but their efforts proved equally abortive. All hopes for the recovery of Mr. Everts were therefore abandened.

It was rejoived, however, to make one more final effort, and to the praise of Judge Lawrence, more than any other citizen, be it said, an expedition was organized about two weeks ago, composed of George A. Pritchett and Jack Brunette, two experienced trappers and old mountaineers, who were saminar with that almost unexplored region. This party was reinforced by two Indians from the Crow Agency, and started out in search of the long iost man. After a few days' hard travel Mr. Everts was found near the mount of the Bear Gules, in such a famished condition that he was unable to move or searcely speak. A messenger was immediately sent to Port fills for a physician, and, although very low and feeble, it was believed, with goog care and proper nourishment, that he would survive. The discovery of Mr. Everts, after such a lapse of time and under the extraordinary dreumstances with which he was surrounded, is simply miraculous. We give below a letter from Mr. Prichebl, which brings the glad tidings; also a brist extract from Mr. Langhorne's letter to Messrs. Parchen & Paynter:

We have found Mr. Everts. He is alive and safe, but very low in feab. It seems difficult to realize the fact that he inved, but nevertheless it is no. We sent a messenger to this post (for a surgeon, and alterwards I st

THE CALL PRIM WILD MEY.

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A HORRIDGE TRACEDY IN CALIFORNIA.

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[From the San Francisco Alta Uniformia, Nov. 4.]
Last evening Mr. A. P. Crittenich went to Dakhand to must his stanly, who arrived on the evening train from the Engl. They went abourt the stement in the boat nowed on a besten near the rading. At the stem of the boat on the starocard size. The boat noved out from the sain and started for this city at about fineen minutes to five o'cook.

A woman, dressed in busch, who had been standing near the cabin door on that able of the boat watening Mr. Crittenien and his family from the time they came about a support up in front of them just as the boat was leaving the stip, and without a word para my between them fired a passed at Mr. Crittenien's treat, At the time Mr. Crittenien's treat, At the time Mr. Crittenien's treat, At the time Mr. Crittenien's treath, At the fact of the latter a young lady. He felt over a guilts this wife and then simped treat the beard to the deck. The most interess exclusions in prevailed around the scene of the fragely. Mrs. Crittenien retained the utimes composure during the strategies around the scene of the fragely. Mrs. Crittenien retained the utimes composure during the strategies and board, and head in her lap usual as surgeon, who was on board, arrived and teal end as surgeon, who was on board, arrived and teal end as surgeon, who was during the head on her laptice and he was insensitive, and the was insensable, and had every abservance of death, except that the neart contained to be at teelers. Trimulation were forced through her set just, and he was the boat arrived at the what in his early, the was then placed to a carriage and couvered to marchadence, on him stread, of the hardest Poisse, who was

Strong Talk at Home About Things at Home.

[From the Indianopolis Journal, Nov. 10.]

The divorce laws of our Stage and the manner in which they have been administated by our courts have brought hasting disgrace upon Indiana. It is useless for us to say that we are imposed upon by unactrupulous parties from other States. It is a notorious fact that our laws invite people of all nations to come to indiana and, thi themselves of irksome marital bonis. From Russia, France, England, Germany, the Canadas and from every State in the Union, disconsented husbands and wives have flocked to Indiana to procure divorces. As the law stood for some years, an application of the Union, disconsented husbands and wives have a decree releasing film from his marriage vows. Divorce seekers hunted in complex. It frequently happened that allow would arrive in Indianapolis with a male travelling companion, file her pertition for divorce from an absent husband the same day, procure a decree dissolving the marriage contract, based upon the evidence of the gendlemen friend, and marry her whites before leaving town—all of which was accomplished within a period of five or six weeks. A celebrated actress filed a petition asking a divorce from her husband on the ground of afleged creefly. The charge was sustained by proof that white coming from San Francisco to New York on an occan steamer the lady found her affairty in a gay and festive young gentleman who was in the habit of quoting Byron to her on deck while her husband was in his fonely stateroom. A shurp reprimand from her cruel husband brought tears to the latter would be a dispensed her from the manufacture of quoting Byron to her on deck while her husband was in his fonely stateroom. A shurp reprimand from her cruel husband brought tears to the latter would be a supportable utranny of her flege ford. Another case—A lady travelling to Indiana in company with her second choice, he passat of divorces and a second more and the process of the minutes of the manufacture. The hudge of the m

Lerd Howe's Island-Geological and Topographical Exploration-Natural Productions

and Antipodal Scenery.

The British Admiralty has done a useful and interesting service by publishing a description of the topography and natural history of Lord Rowe's latand, drawn up from observations by Dr. J. D.

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Dr. Macdonald says the richness of the soil can scarcely be surpassed.

EXPLORATION IN ASIA.

The supplement to the last Gazette of India (September 28) contains the following account of Dr. Cayley's travels over the Mastmik Pass, through the

Cayley's travels over the Mastank Pass, throngs the Lingsi-thang Fishs, up to the Karakash river. Writing on the 28th of July, Dr. Cayley says:—

After leaving the Fangong lake I necompanied Mr. Popyth's camp for three matches over the Mastanik pass, as far as Panuxa, in the Changebenmo valiey. A goad road has been made the whole way, and the pass itself, aenty 19,000 feet high, is particularly easy, and the ascent and descent most trainer. Frosyth, and, following the route I took in 1965, through the Changebenmo valley and over the lowest of the passes leading across the mountain range to the north, reached the centre of the Lingsi-thang pair on the 18th. The pass by which I crossed out of Changebenmo, and over which, on my recommendation, Mr. Forsyth fellowed, is by far the lowest and cassest of addit in fact, it has only a perceptible ascent and decent of a few hundred feet, what very genile gradients; but the road made hast year by the Kashanir authorities has been carried over a very much higher and steeper part of the knage, a few mines to the cast although I particularly pointed out exactly what course the road ought to take, and put up marks to define it. In 14ng-14nang I met the messenger sent back by Tara's angh and Harri Cusan from shadding, who reported that all was week, and preparations were being made for Mr. Forsyth's reception; thing proves the natural of the ramors of disturbances in Yarkund. From camp Lingsitiang I started on the 21st, and leaving the now well known route to the castern branch of the Karakash, which I followed in the southern or main branch of the two branches of the range of the part of the proper of the part of the range arrived this morning at the junction of the two branches of the range and forced marches have been making hurried forced marches without getting knocked up, as its not the case with the inferior points of the yard was a suggest animals, which can make only marches without getting knocked up, as its not the case with the inferior points of Kushmir and Ledak,

COTTON TRADE IN INDIA.

ports of cotton from the Bombay Presidency in 180s amounted to 1,294,291 bales, exceeding those of lest, which was an exceptionally favorable year, by more which was an exceptionally favorable year, by acceptant 70,000 bates. There were in the throughout the Presidency in the year 1808-9 264 manual and 171 steam presses, as compared with 222 of the former and 183 of the latter in 1807-8. The cotton Francis act does not appear in some respects to work well, as the worlds "randingently and dishonestly end upon the inspector the onns of proving frandment, as the worlds "randingently and dishonestly end upon the inspector the onns of proving frandment, insention even in the grosser cases of admirention. There is also no clause to prevent the mixture of good and bad qualifies of the same variety of cotton in the same bag, which is a common wractice and very detrimental to the interests of the trade. The establishment of cotton markets is strongly advected by the chief officials, as tending to bring the European merchant into immediate contact with the entityair, and so to do away with the native middleman and broker. During the year 1868-9 there were 2165,713 acres under cotton cultivation, 203,634 being in the Northern and 1.171,827 in the Southern Division, 1.132,252 acres in Sind and the native States, showing a net decrease of 18,400 acres as compared with the previous year. The yield consisted of 246,844 bales or as 5.56 from the Northern Division, 132,352 from the Southern Division and 27,582 from Sind and the native States. The experiments conflicted during the year with

TEA CULTIVATION IN INDIA.

The cultivation of tea in Eastern India commenced about forty years ago, and originated in the discovery of the indepenous plant in Assam in 1830. Thence it was introduced into Cachar and Darjeeling, and so on into the hills of the northwest, where the first crop of tea obtained in 1842 in Kumaon was so successful as to lead to further extrassion of the government plantations. When Lord Dalhouste visited Kaigra in 1852 he authorized the establishment of an extensive plantation at Holton, which in 1850 produced 29.312 pounds of tea that yielded an average of 2s, per pound when sold by public aurtion, and 2s. 41gd, by private sale. This plantation has now passed into private hand, seedlings having been given from it gratuitously year by year. All the chief plantations now flourishing are situated in the lower stopes of the snowy range of Chumba, at clevations of from 2,500 feet to 5,900 feet above the sea. They are nineteen in number, the area of the largest being 8,708 acres, the area actually under fea cultivation 2,835 acres. The gross aggregate produce in the season of 1868 was 241,332 pounds of tea, the average price realized by sale, 2s. 2d. per pound. The cost of production and manufacture on a plantation which produces about 190 pounds or 200 pounds per acre, may be set down at its per pound. The cost of production and manufacture on a plantation which produces about 190 pounds or 200 pounds per acre, may be set down at its per pound. The cost of production and manufacture on a plantation which produces about 190 pounds or 200 pounds per acre, may be set down at its per pound. The cost of production and manufacture on a plantation which produces about 190 pounds or 200 pounds per acre, may be set down at its per pound. The cost of production and manufacture on a plantation which produces about 190 pounds or 200 pounds per acre, may be set down at its per pound. The cost of production and manufacture on a plantation which produces acres, the acres, the acres, the acres, the acres and the Contral Asia, and

A correspondent of the Times of India writes as follows from Bushire on September 10:-

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The Shah, according to the recent advices, will leave Teheran about the end of the month for Kurbella. It's Majesty has ordered a tent to be made for his use during the journey that will cost 390,000 krans, equivalent in English money to £12,000, and to be entirely of Cashmere shawls of the best workmanship. It is to be observed, however, that his Majesty has chosen the most unfavorable time for the indulgence of his plous predilection, inasmuch as the countries in his dominion through which he will have to pass are safering severely from scarcity, which will no doubt be microsified by the requirements of the large retinue and army in his attendance. It may be worth knowing inat, according to the religious of Islam, kings are exempt from the obligation of performing pigninages, and even of praying and observing fasts, since their whole time is considered as censecrated to the advancement of justice and to the unintenance of the peace and security of their realm.

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The Turkish government steamer Babel, which had sometime ago been the bearer of numerous articles of costly furniture for the palace in Bagdad constructed for the residence of the Sheh, has returned to constantinople, via the Suez Canal. She took from Bushire about fifty closts of rersian optims, on native account, for transhipment in Acen to one of the Peninsular and Oriental Company's steamers proceeding thence to London.

The British government have representatives in most of the important cities in Persia, and yet it is difficult to conceive why Yead, a most floatisting commercial towa, where a goodly number of british subjects are permanently resimp, and carrying on extensive trade with India, should have been so long neglected. There is no doubt to be entertained that the said traders are suffering not a little from disadvantages inseparable from their almost unprotected condition. I hear that the British subjects of this town, who are in trading relations with Yzed, are complaining londly on the want of government protection in the interests of trade.

Despite rumor, that killed Azan bin Ghes, he was, according to latest advices, still on the "mashad" of Mascat. Colonic Polly has not yet returned, and his protracted absence in the Gulf is not accountable otherwise than by the supposition of the necessity to gairs the maritime peace menaced by the intention of Seyed coorket to pass troops by sea for the capture of Muscat.

Relation Diplomacy in Pekin.

[From the China Telegraph (Loadon, Oct. In.]

Baron von Rodenbach, the Begjan Minister at Fekin, mas addressed an abre despatch to the Tsunghi-Yamen on the Thentsun massacre. The litst impression was that all the victims were French; but it was soon ascertained that English Italian and It was soon ascertained that English, Italian and Reigian success were mining them, and ever since then the Belgian Minister has been constant in his demand on the Uniness government for the prompt part inneat of the guilty. On the 30th of July his Excellency paid a formal visit to the Tsung-it-Yamen to process acquist the more result of the process. pure ament of the guilty. On the 30th of Joly his Excellency paid a lormal visit to the Tsung-it-Yamen to procest against the mermess shown. He expressed his satisfaction that Foo and Hen had been degraded, and ordered to be judged by the Board of Punishments, but urged that Tseng-kwo-Fan and Chung How Youad them in faut only for not having Prevented the outbreak, whereas it was noteglous that those two magnitudes had mainly occasioned it by their incendary proclamation. The Beagtan Minister again urged the necessity for a proclamation by the Emperor, categorically denoting all the concrets brought against the foreigness, and declaring that their authors would be severely panished. It was shown that massacress like that at feenish were to have taken place simulanceously in several of the other provinces, both north and south, as well as Nanking. His Excellency declared, therefore, that, unless the government wished to assume beforehand the responsibility of faster anassacres, it should proceed to summary indement and punishment without forther delay.

We are condimit that our readers will share our graffication with Baron you is fastached and our confisience that, if the Foreign Ministers had addressed a joint not) to the Tsung-it-Vamen concerned in equally vigorous terms, at the outset, their just demants would have been promptly jucided.

Exploration in China.

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Baron Richtofen, says the London China Telegroph, has published a retrospect of his journary from thankow to Pexin, which is sufficiently inferesting to make as learn with regret that, from unforeseed or the same the Baron has been compended to resure to Europe without carrying out an that he proposed when commencing the expedition. The country on the route of the Baron's travels separates held into three ha that divisions—first, he valley of the flan river and its trioutaries, including portions of these and domain account, northern flound, between the Fundersham and the Tailmagnam; third, highlands of Shanai. Homai ranks among those provinces of Catha which are most flavored by maters. It is ruch in both agricultural and mineral products. Coal, from and lead constitute the latter.

fornavail Aspana in Academ.—The police were sanomous asset sight toward midnight to the reactioned of Professor F. A. Hantingson, on Secularly street, and informed of certain facts which noggested the marrier of the family servant, Bridget Plantigae, she had been last seen at three P. M. peaces as. There being some delay mount the serving of supper, havestgation showed the dinner dishes to be knowned, the servant missing and a pool of fresh hand, about a quart, and a though carriag sants. The fine dwar house place in a semmor known in the steps leading from a plasform about these next high to the lower floor. The knile was close by and there were but a few drops my-where cles. The gards remain was left with fit contacts as that were estimately, and nothing taxon awar. A cardial scarch of the house not falled to give any distaint race of its whereastons. Subsequently the relations of the give and the pelice were naticed, and a more than complete the pelice were naticed, and a more than the shoot was all it the place, that there was too dult to cut Seen usually revent to a reference with the relation of the family about six years, be illustrated, and also thirty pears old.—Ashren areas, Nov. 8.

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Mysterators Drayr at Playsrow, N. II.—A despatch from Haverial states that peaterday morning, about hai-past four o'clock. Mrs. Mary A. Marbie, while of Samuet Marole, residing just over the Stat thre, in Plaistow, N. H., hear he Kenoza Trotting fars, was found dead, with her head and line had y brused and net neck scratched and disce had y brused and net neck scratched and disce had y brused and here stratched an darkeeps a drinking house near what is known as "Ein Cottage." and the woman was found in this situation behind the bar by a man named Murphy, Maride says he went to hed last night at on o'clock, and claims not to know anything about it. The maden name of the woman is Harch, and her father resides in Concord, N. H. Both are said to be intemperate in their habits. The body was taken in charge by Coccare life, of Plaistow, and the inquest will be held intuicidatery.— Boston Journal, Nos. 8.

will be need immediately.—Boston Journal, Not. 8.

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The Hamilton and Burr Duelling Crossed.
[New York (Nov, 8) correspondence of the Albany Argus.]

Yesterday, a beautiful enturement day, I spect in a drive up the Hadson. Crossing over the servy to Hoboken, a drive of size tainutes from the Edystan Fields brought me to the fatal spot where, in 1804, on the 18th of July, Alexander Hamilton was billed by Furr. Former's Bockety, harked the exact apt of the fatal encounter, and oven at late as last year when I visited the spect, a cedar tree against which Hamilton shoot while the seconds were arranging the preliminaries, was still standing. Now, however, the Bearry completed bed of the West safe failmone, has destroyed the tree, besides every vestice of the mirror ledge on When the principals stood. After the monument sad chargeness two grants bounders occupied its place, with the names "Hamiltons" and "Burr" inscribed upon them representations of a gang of track layers in regars to it the foreign and was nowhere to be seen. Campring of a gang of track layers in regars to it the foreign and instructed us that it had been used as a key stone in a culvert just above. "Could you not," we have done

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